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Thousands Face Loss Of Food Stamps In Tacoma

See Article Bottom left Of This Page

THE NORTH WEST TACOMA ALZENE PUBLISHING CO. FACTS
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Contessa Club Plans 'SCHOLARSHIP' Dance

Mrs. Robert Brown, Tickets
Mrs. James Smith
Mrs. Edward Claxton Chairman
Mrs. Willie E. Crawford., Sr. Publicity
Not Show Mrs. James Wesley Decorations.

Committee women of the Contessa's Club invites the public to join together with members and other community and civic organizations for an evening of entertainment and gala decorations. The second annual scholarship dance will be held on Saturday, May 29, at 10 p.m. until 2 a.m. at the Top of the Ocean.

Entertainment will be furnished by Charles and the Entertainers and a student African dance group.

The Contessa club seeks out and attempts to support civic activities conducive to the service, betterment and ultimate welfare of the community and its citizens. The club also implements projects which enrich and expand the further development of the black community.

A scholassnip is given each year to a deserving minority student at the Tacoma Community College.

David Akintola, Ilron Nigeria, has enlightened many stjdents and civic organizations in the a rea of black culture in Nigeria as how it relates today with Black America.

Club members assisting are: Mines: Sidney Breckenridge, Franklin Burgess, Daniel Thomas, Eddie Hill, Paul Johnson, Hugh Fountain III, Harry Johnson, Lee Carter, Fred Davis, Ester Willong, Theodore Lindseh, Harold Moss, Darrie Randall and Barbara Hopkins.

Tickets may be p urchased at the door.

THOUSANDS FACE LOSS OF FOOD STAMPS IN TACOMA

Due to a new law passed by Congress in January, thousands of food stamp recipients in Pierce County and Tacoma stand to lose their eligibility.

On April 15 the Department of Agriculture (DOA) which administers the program sent out new proposed food stamp regulations to state offices of Public Assistance asking for a discussion and response.

The Tacoma FACTS, attempting to gauge just how many people would no longer be eligible for stamps, made inquiries at the Tacoma Avenue Public Assistance office as well as the Pierce County Food Concern Group. No figures are available at the moment since the cut-offs depend on just how DOA interprets the new regulations.

Legal Services attorneys in Seattle are estimating, however, that up to 40 or 50% of King County residents may find themselves cut off. Interviewed by the Tacoma FACTS, Phil Kaplan, of the Food Concern Committee (an affiliate of the Associated Ministries, 1311 So. M St.) guessed that probably as many P⁄rce County and Tacoma residents may soon find themselves without stamps.

The Congress was aiming to cut off "that small minority of those who are poor because they choose to be poor." However, far many more are likely to be denied stamps than that "small minority". Included among those who face loss of food stamps are many elderly persons who share facilities to cut down on apartment costs as well as families of the unemployed.

Not only are food stamps to be denied to persons living together who are not married or kin (a regulation aimed at "hippie communes" which in fact wisll cut off thousands of elderly who share apartments simply because they cannot afford maintaining separate facilities) but standards have been made more difficult: A family which formerly could earn up to $195 a month and obtain some food stamps will now be left out in the cold--$169 will be their maximum.

Ironically, federal standards of what constitutes poverty include families with $195 a month. The new DOA standards threaten to take away food stamps from families that the Federal government itself recognizes to be existing (?) below poverty levels.

FREE SWIMMING FOR GIRLS-MOTHERS

There will be free swimming for girls, ages 7 years and older, at the Downtown Boy's Club Pool, 711 South 25th Street, Friday, May 28, from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m..

Suits and caps are available.

We are extending a special invitation to all mothers and interested women who might like to gotor a swim or watch the young swim to come and join in the water fun. This will be our last recreational of the year until the summer programs begin.

If there are questions please feel free to call Mrs. Doris Archer, YWCA, BR 2 4181

FACTS NEWS SCOPE
NEWS REVIEW

THE WEEK IN SUMMARY

WORLD AND NATIONAL

THE SST went down to its second and probably final defeat in Congress when the Senate and the House voted against legislation to restart work on the plane.

THE PENTAGON announced that as of April 29 an Army or Navy officer's chances of promotion will depend partly on his ability to deal with black and other minority groups.

PRES. NIXON signed emergency legislation to get the nation's railroads running again after a two-day strike virtually paralyzed the country.

A MISTRIAL was declared in the New Haven, Conn. trial of Black Panther leaders Bobby Seale and Ericka Huggins after the jury of seven whites and five blacks reported itself hopelessly deadlocked.

POSTAL RATES went up again this week. First class mail will now cost 8¢, airmail 11¢.

SEN. EDWARD KENNEDY has moved ahead of Sen. Edmund Muskie 29% to 21% as the first choice of registered Democrats, according to the Gallup Poll.

VICE PRESIDENT AGNEW termed the May Day demonstrations "sickening" and called Sen. William Fullbright "a liar" at a $100-a-plate dinner sponsored by the Mississippi Republican party.

WALTER CRONKITE, CBS newsman, charged the Nixon administration has "conceived, planned, orchestrated, and is now conducting a program to reduce the effectiveness of a free press."

THE MONTREAL CANADIENS won their 15th modern Stanley Cup championship with a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks.

LOCAL AND REGIONAL

RACIAL DISCRIMINATION charges against four Seattle unions have been reaffirmed by the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals.

CIGARETTES will cost 5¢ a pack more after June 1 due to a tax increase in Olympia.

GOV. EVANS' Mexican-American Advisory Committee criticized the State for what it called "an outrageous ratio of almost 30,000 Caucasians to less than 200 Spanish speaking Americans on the state payroll."

INCREASE IN DISCRIMINATION complaints is expected by the State Board Against Discrimination after July 1 when sex as a basis for discrimination is added to the current law prohibiting discrimination on the basis of race, creed, color or national origin.

--JOHN EVANS

YWCA Summer Camp For Girls

Hobbyrama, a summer daycamp program for girls sponsored by the Tacoma Pierce County YWCA will be run in four sessions this summer. Held at the Tacoma YWCA for girls from six to twelve years old, the program runs Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.. Child care for working mothers is provided from 8 to 10 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. at regular YWCA nursery rates. The four sessions are June 21-July 2, July 6-July 16, July 19-July 30 and August 2-August 13.

Activities planned for the girls include asts and crafts, group games, swimming, tye dying, puppetry, trips and tours of area parks and points of interest, creative dramatics, cook-outs and special fun days. The program will be directed by the YWCA staff and a special resource program staff. Girls are requested to bring their sack lunch, swim suit, cap and towel. Registration is now open for any of the sessions and there is a limit of thirty-five girls per session. Further information on registration may be obtained by call the YWCA, a UGN member agency.

TACOMA MODEL CITIES

JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE WITH PROJECTS OF THE TACOMA MODEL CITIES PROGRAM. IN ALL CASES PREFERENCE WILL BE GIVEN TO MODEL NEIGHBORHOOD RESIDENTS AND IN SOME POSITIONS ONLY MODEL NEIGHBORHOOD RESIDENTS WILL BE CONSIDERED. APPLICATION SHOULD BE MADE AT TACOMA MODEL CITIES OFFICE, 2ND FLOOR, PROFESSIONAL BLDG., 705 S. 9TH STREET DAILY BETWEEN 8:00 A.M. AND 5:00 P.M. APPLICATIONS FOR THESE POSITIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL JUNE 15TH. THE MODEL NEIGHBORHOOD EXTENDS FROM 6TH AVENUE TO S. 27TH STREET, FROM SPRAGUE TO FAWCETT.

HEALTH IMPROVEMENT PLANNER

This is Professional work in the field of planning improvements relative to health programs.

Applicants should have considerable knowledge in the field of public health, ability to plan and develop health programs, ability to work with others and the ability to relate to Model Neighborhood residents. This position requires a degree in nursing or public health, experience in a public health program or any equivilant combination of experience and education. Starting Salary - $835.00 monthly.

FOLLOW-UP SPECIALIST

This is specialized work requiring training of volunteer, co-ordinating work of other agencies and personnel and considerable enter relationship with people.

Applicant must be Model Neighborhood resident and be able to work with all types of people with some knowledge of health and social service resources.

Experience and grass roots, poverty preferable to an educational degree.

Starting Salary - $500.00 per month.

CLERK-TYPIST

This is routine typing and clerical work.

This person must possess basic typing and office skills acquired entirely by experience an education.

Must be Model Neighborhood resident and be able to work without supervision.

Starting Salary - $458.00 per month.

VECTOR CONTROL WORK: This is work in the field of recent control. Employee will receive on-the-job training and should become a vector-control specialist upon the successful completion of 6 months work. Applicants should be able to work with the public and have sufficient aptitude to use extermination equipment. Starting Salary as a laborer at $3.71 per hour with increase to $677 per month at the end of 6 months. All applicants must live within the Model Neighborhood as explained above.

TRANSPORTATION CO-ORDINATOR: Will be responsible for supervising Bus Drivers, designing routes and maintaining radio and telephone communications for the Model Cities Transportation Project. Must be a Model Neighborhood resident with ability to relate to M.N. Residents and ability to direct efforts of others. Should in addition have all qualifications of drivers listed below. Starting salary - $650.

DRIVERS: These people will transport Model Neighborhood residents, including handicapped persons and senior citizens in mini-busses or passenger cars. This is a 24 hour a day, 7 days a week project so hours will vary. Applicants must have valid Washington State Drivers License, be insurable, and be able to pass a physical examination. Must be M.N. Residents. Starting Salary - $475.

HOMEMAKER: This position involves teaching and providing training in homemaking skills, adult self care, child care to families and individuals under supervision of the Division of Public Assistance. Must be M.N. Resident. Requires knowledge in these areas and some ability to write and speak well and relate knowledge to others. Fairly extensive homemaking skills required. Starting Salary - $2.05 per hr.

HOMEMAKER CO-ORDINATOR: Will be responsible for planning and scheduling of homemakers whose duties are outlined above. Will be responsible also for co-ordinating with other projects and agencies. Requires a B.A. Degree or equivilant experience. Starting Salary $700.

HOMEMAKER PROJECT UNIT CLERK: This is clerical work consisting of typing, filing, keeping simple records and acting as receptionist. Skills commensurate with those learned in a high school commercial course or business school or equivilant work experience are required. Must be a M.N. Resident. Starting Salary - $392.00 mo.

Tacoma Model Cities

A Child Is Screaming

PROTECTIVE SERVICES for CHILDREN

Child abuse, child neglect--these are not pretty parts of our community picture, but they are there, and they must be faced.

Far too often, parents and relatives vent their frustrations, their despair, and even their fears on helpless children and infants. Sometimes the children are injured seriously. Sometimes they die.

Recently a six-week old child was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital, suffering from multiple internal injuries. The assailant? His 24-year-old father. The child died. Could his death have been prevented?

In search of an answer, the Tacoma FACTS interviewed a number of persons acquainted with the problem of child abuse and neglect in the area. Here is our report:

First of all, there was the feeling among all persons we interviewed--whether doctors, lawyers, or social workers--that many cases of serious child abuse are simply not reported. Doctors especially are in a position to diagnose certain injuries as probably the result of child abuse, and yet for a variety of reasons cannot and do not report them.

Secondly, when complaints are made--by relatives, neighbors, school officials, and others--the referral is in most cases justified and indeed often more complicated or serious than was known to the complainant. That is the belief of the Department of Public Assistance's Protective Services for Children division.

In talking with Rick Shaw, Vista social worker, and Mrs. Carol Fuller, an attorney at Tacoma Legal Assistance, The FACTS learned that the problem of child abuse is in fact not only very serious but quite complex as well. "Child" abuse may cover children anywhere from a few weeks to 16 or 17 years of age.

Obviously, a teenager is more able to defend himself, to seek and obtain outside help, than a small infant. The fact that infants are totally defenceless is the principal reason that anyone--whether a neighbor, relative or friend--who suspects they may be physically abused should report the matter immediately to the Protective Services for Children or the police. If the informant is wrong, he will have embarrased the parents. If he is right, he may save the child's life.

Child abuse as we experience it in Pierce County and Tacoma can take many forms. It can involve child neglect--where the children are simply not clothed adequately, or fed enough, or given enough care and attention. It can also involve sexual molestation of teen-age children, especially girls, by stepfathers, boyfriends of the mother, or others. Each type of abuse involves a necessarily different type of treatment.

The conclusion which The FACTS arrived at, after talking with many persons and officials engaged in the field of preventing child abuse, is that few people are principally concerned with punishing the offeading parents. It is the welfare of the children that is their main concern. If the situation can be resolved by keeping the family intact, this will be the goal. If, on the other hand, the matter warrants separating the children by court order from the family for a specified amount of time, in view of the children's interest, this may be the best and only humane solution.

---JOHN EVANS

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Army Offers Good Deal

The United States Army has just announced a new enlistment option. It is called the Korea Enlistment Option. Under this new option an individual can choose where he wants to take basic training and be guaranteed this in writing before he actually enlists. After completion of his overseas tour in Korea he may select a military post in the United States, Europe, Panama, Alaska or even Hawaii. Interested individuals should contact SFC Pratt at room 207B PO Bldg 11th & A Sts in downtown Tacoma, Wa or phoning MAy-3762.

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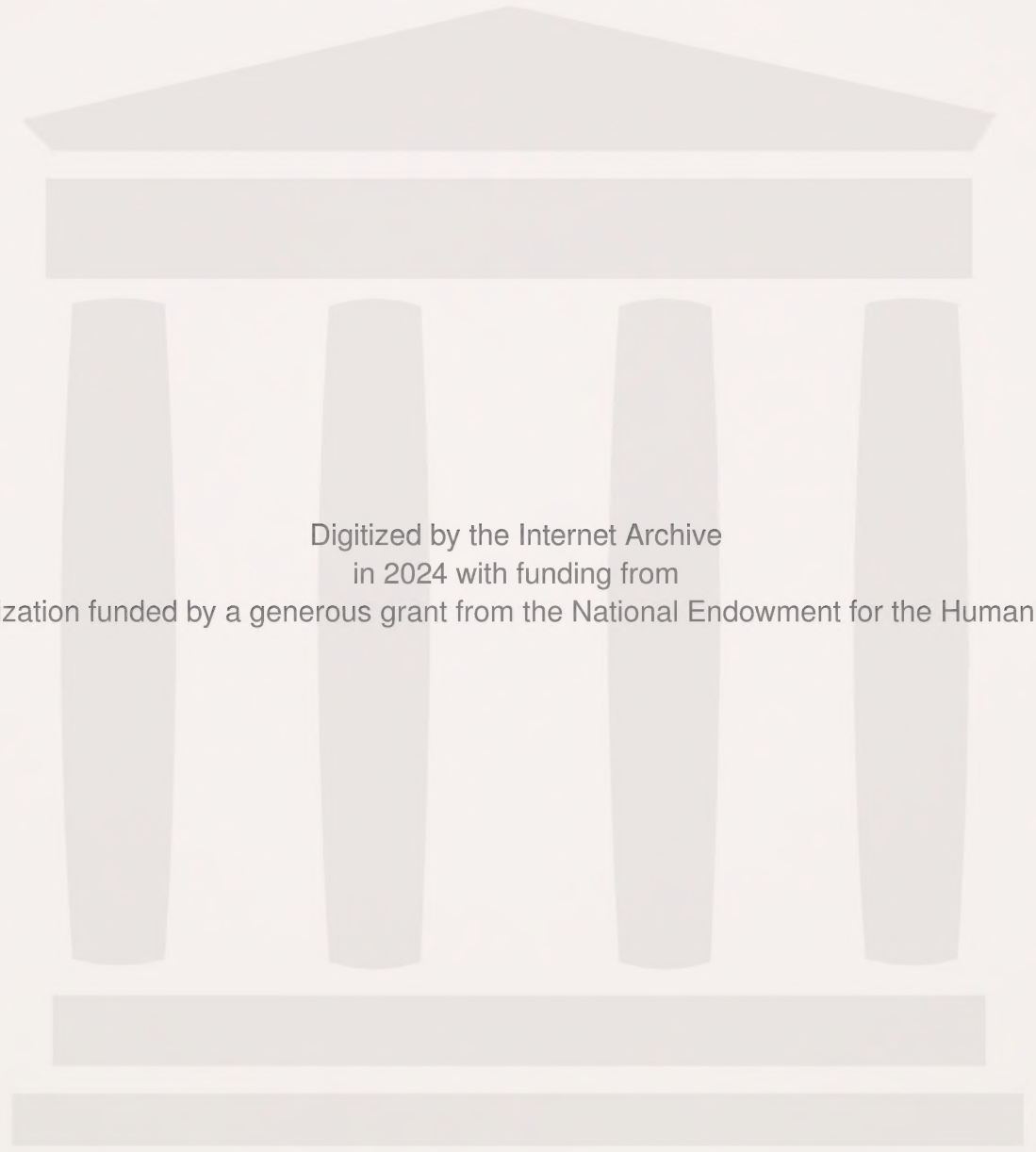

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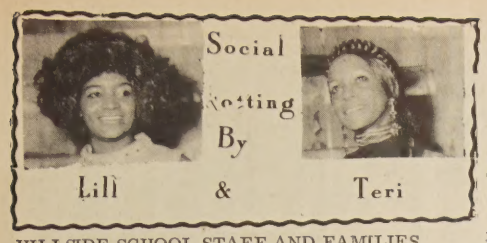

HILLSIDE SCHOOL STAFF AND FAMILIES HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

Hillside Faculty members and their families enjoyed a fun filled day of activities at the summer place of staff member John Hankins last Saturday, May 22, at Summit lake.

The children and their parents eagerly participated in and enjoyed games, rock collecting, boat rides, swimming, exploring in the wilderness and just rapping and tanning in that luscious sun.

Mother Nature couldn't have ordered a more perfect day. It was very conducive to all the fun enjoyed in the sun.

There was a continuous potluck-buffet meal available with the most delicious foods including the very succulent salmon expertly cooked over the open flames or ashes by the host, John Hankins. His wife Louise was the greatest in the hostess field. She saw to everyone being vigorously involved, that they were comfortable, and really enjoyed themselves.

To top it all off--after the sun had set in the west, energies about expended, and the tenth serving devoured, the big outdoor fireplace was rejuvenated, and everyone sat around for more talk and roasted marshmallows.

The ending of a perfect day.

LAGNIAPPE

This is going to be a swinging or busy busy Memorial day weekend for all those willing to get involved.

Just to mention a few of the happenings: After attending your Model Cities meeting on Wednesday evening, the Tacoma Urban League will start the long weekend off with their Third Annual Banquet, Thursday, May 27, social hour from 4-7 p.m., dinner with Mr. Talbert from California, guest speaker.

On Friday, Club sponsored dances--notice the posters around town and listen to your neighbors.

Saturday, the OBT Society at the Tacoma Community College will be sponsoring a picnic with all the trimmings plus more at the Spanaway Park.

Later that same evening, the Contessa Club will be hosting a dance with an African theme or motif.

The Kappa Theta Rho Sorority will be having their monthly social fete at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Shatfner Saturday evening, also.

Hope to see you around the town during the weekend.

...Is it true that the Marvalettes will be performing at the beautiful new N.C.O. Club at Fort Lewis this weekend?

Have you ever heard of Juneteen?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy seventh birthday to Datra Bradley and Bill Wecoq. They are first graders at Hillside Elementary School in Fort Lewis.

****

Top honors and congratulations to Mrs. W.P. Stafford who received the title, State Woman of Achievment of 1971, at the State Business and Professional Women's Club who met in Richland last weekend.

****

The town and country B.C. had their last meeting for the season at the home of Mrs. Jan Gumell. Everyone enjoyed the lovely supper served by the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martain came in first prize winners, Walter Cox s booby.

****

JACKSON'S Chances

By DICK SONNTAG

Henry M. Jackson, U.S. Senator from Washington for nearly 19 years, is moving slowly but positively towards the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination. "Scoop" Jackson has an impressive record of election victories. He started at the age of 26 in Snohomish county, went to Congress at 28, and in 1952 he won election to the Senate. In 1970 he was re-elected with a record 84% of the vote. Jackson doesn't like to lose. As a result he works very hard at campaigning to insure victory.

Our Jr. Senator is a hardliner on national defense, an advocate of a free israel, the best legislative friend labor ever had he says, and a constant thorn in the side of racists. He is a family friend of the Kennedy's, having been a regular in the famous touch football games of the late President Jack Kennedy. "Scoop" was Kennedy's first choice for vice president in 1960, but Kennedy picked then Senator Lynden Johnson because he needed southern votes to win. Jackson served as national Democratic chairman for the campaign.

President Nixon will be hart to beat; it is certain that he will have most of the money available for a national campaign. Jackson is not rich and most Democrats are Democrats because they don't have a bank full either. But money won't be Jackson's big problem, he first has to beat several other potential candidates for the nomination. One of the more powerful is Hubert Humphrey, former vice president and now a senator. Don't let anybody tell you that H.H.H. isn't chomping at the bit. Senator Edmond Muskie is the big name right now, but he seems to have peaked and I haven't heard a new speech from him in over a year.

George McGovern, another Senator, is going full speed for the peace vote and will probably get it.

A very strong candidate is Indiana Senator Birch Bayh, liberal, forceful.

Others with both interest and a chance are Senator Harold Hughes, Senator John Tunney and former Attorney General Ramsey Clark.

If Ted Kennedy gets into it, the nomination is his, but I can't see him beating Nixon. Jackson would have the best chance of changing the address of Nixon if he can get the nomination and goes East for his running mate. Ted Kennedy and Birch Bayh or possibly Ramsey Clark would make good vice presidential candidates on a "Scoop" Jackson ticket. His changes are improving daily, and remember: Jackson is not a loser.

NOTE: The race for the mayor of Tacoma is shaping up to be a hot one. Ron Pretti, former director of the State Aeronautics Board, is making noises like a candidate. Several former local elected officials are buying drinks at local pubs. And while all of this is going on, Gordon Johnston is getting the job done. Johnston meets with many people each day, delivers informal speeches all over the city, and has earned the respect of many people in his 1½ years in office. Johnston is going to be very hard to beat.

NOTE: Ben Cheney, local businessman and sports leader for many years, died last week. Ben was one of the finest people ever to live here and the summer fun his ball teams provided for young boys will never be equaled by anyone. Cheney Stadium remains as a reminder of a true human being, Ben Cheney.

NOTE: Does State Senator Booth Gardner plan to run for governor? If he does shoot for the big one he will be a most exciting candidate. But before he files he had better figure out a way to dispose of the political machine of Senator Martin Durkan.

NOTE: I can't believe that Governor Evans plans to run for a third term. Not with the way he uses his veto power and the way he has cut the state budget. Attorney General Slade Gorton would like the job as would U.S. Attorney Stan Pitkin. The most qualified Republican is House Speaker Tom Swayze Jr. of Tacoma.

NOTE: Aren't the Tacoma Cubs just great? This is our best team ever and the pennant is in sight.

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Television Can Ease Racial Tension

"television, more than anything else, has the potential to ease the racial tensions in this country," affirmed John Raye, KING-TV newsman in a recent visit to the University of Puget Sound campus.

Raye, noted black news commentator for the Seattle television station, spoke in Tom Sommerville's Mass Media 170 class about the black man in the news media and supplied some thought-provoking insights to the students in attendance.

"It wasn't until three or four years ago that blacks were seen on the tube at all," noted Raye. "And it wasn't for any great love of their fellow man that most stations began programming blacks into heretofore white positions."

The newsman pointed to the Watts riots as the first volatile situation from which whites came to realize they were unprepared to relate the total picture accurately.

"And so, black journalism was born," he said.

Raye pointed to the gradual shift in philosophy regarding blacks in the live media as well: "They don't try to make us sound white now."

"There's been a lot of 'midnight integration' for years. But now, the blacker you are, the better--it's no longer a question of making minorities look and sound white. This is a significant step forward."

When queried about his position as a newsman Ray said that, as a journalist, he feels obligated to tell the news like it is, and to avoid commentary.

"My job is to insure the public's right to know--and that means all kinds of news, no matter what I might personally think of it. For example, if Wallace comes out with some statement I report it factually, as hard as it sometimes is."

Raye's final comments centered on the positive impact television has had on the racial situation in this country. It relates to blacks and whites equally, in the newsman's view.

"Most importantly, it's given the black man a positive image of himself," he said.

"On the other hand, many whites are exposed to minorities strictly via the TV screen. In recent years some of this exposure has been positive and realistic. They have learned that people like me are not to be automatically feared or hated.

"Television is indeed an image-maker," Raye concluded. "To the extent that it portrays the positive accomplishments and abilities of the black man in this society it has that potential to help solve some of the most critical racial problems of our time."

Rodney McAuley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel McAuley, was chosen as one of McIlvaign's outstanding ninth grade students to receive the Northwest Kiwanis "Honor Recognition Award". Rod was one of the guets invited to dinner last Tuesday at the New Yorker. Along with carrying a 4.0 grade average, Rod is student body president and participated in football, basketball and baseball.

Woman of The Month at SU

A student counselor in Seattle University's Minority Affairs and Special Services program has been named "Woman of the Month" by SU's Associated Women Students.

She is DaVerne Bell, 20, a psychology junior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Bell Sr., 158-22nd Ave., Seattle.

A 1968 graduate of Immaculate High School, DaVerne initiated and chaired SU's successful first Cultural Day during the 1971 Homecoming observance. She is a member of SU's Student Afro-American Movement for Equality (SAAME) and Follow-Through and is a fraternity sweetheart of Kappa Alpha Psi.

She was nominated for the honor month award by Spurs, a national coed service organization on campus.

NEW CHURCH

Bro. & Sis. Bill Dorris has a new Church address at 3604 McKinley Avenue, True Vine Deliverance Church. They would like to notify their many friends and the general public that they still have a standing invitation to come visit and worship in the services.

Sun. School.....10:30 a.m.
Sun. Midway Ser. 12:30 p.m.
Sun.night ser... 8:00p.m.
Tues.night "... 8:00p.m.
Fri.night ser... 8:00p.m.

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BELLEVUE: 148th AVE. N.E. at 24th N.E.
EVERETT: 1501 S. Broadway

BLACK STUDENT UNION RECRUITING

Members of the Black Student Union at Ft. Steilacoom Community College are now recruiting minority students to attend the college next fall.

The college currently offers an ethic study lab and a Black curriculum program.

Prospective students should contact Mary Harper at the college, JU 8 3623, especially if funding is needed.

Daily transportation to classes can be arranged, according to Miss Harper.

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Minority Concerns Task Force Plans New Blacks Program

The Minority Concerns Task Force is exploring a new program to induce the Tacoma construction industry to hire more blacks into the building trades and reactivate a plan started, then stopped, almost a year ago.

Task Force Chairman Jim Walton said the Home Town hiring plan stalled out when a Seattle advisor who was to spark the program quit coming to Tacoma meetings.

He explained the new effort will be one to include unions, contractors and the minority community.

The Tacoma City Council will be asked to give muscle to the plan by giving work and approving federal funds only to builders who hire blacks as well as whites in their hardhat crews.

Appointed to the committee to explore the Home Town plan are Al Trevino of the Metropolitan Development Council manpower program, Gerald Burke, project manager for the Tacoma Housing Authority leasing division, and Tom Dixon, Urban League director.

The Task Force approved three candidates for the city job of Minority Employment Specialist-Civil Service Coordinator and five candidates for the job of Job Trainee Corps Coordinator.

The Tacoma City Council is expected to pass ordinances to make both jobs a matter of fact.

Candidates for specialist-coordinasor are William Wade, Louis Scott and Ella Mae Crawford. Job trainee coordinator approved were Bruce Jenkins, Julius Curry, Robert Shorter, Joe Ruiz and Robert Shorter.

SCHOOL LEADERS TO MEET

School leaders from the Tacoma and Southwest Washington areas will meet here Friday and Saturday to study ways of improving management techniques in the public school system.

Sessions are scheduled at the Sherwood Inn with registration beginning at noon and the first general session at 1 p.m..

The keynote speaker will be Louis Bruno, state superintendent of public instruction, whose department is sponsoring the seminar along with the Governor's office, the State Department of Personnel, the State Office of Program Planning and Fiscal Management and the Coordinating Council for Occupational Education.

Bruno, who has consistently advocated improvement of management skills for school leaders, said in advance of his presentation that, "As our school systems become more complicated, and our functions and responsibilities to manage these systems become more complex, it appears necessary to emphasize the need for all of us to strengthen the management skills of leadership, planning and organizing."

Governor Dan Evans, also a sponsor of the seminar, said that, "Management jobs in public administration and education have gone through a significant change in the past 10 years, and it is increasingly important for the people in these positions to be trained in management as well as in education.

"Emerging Administrative Management--the New Challenge to Education" will be the seminar theme.

Speakers Friday will include Laurence H. Flinn, director of the Management Development program, and Robert E. Bowman, state training administrator for the department of personnel-training division.

Saturday's seminar will feature Marshall van Ostrom, president of Marshall van Ostrom and Associates, and Flinn.

The seminar, one of four being held statewide, is being organized here by the Intermediate School District No. 111 and the Tacoma Public Schools.

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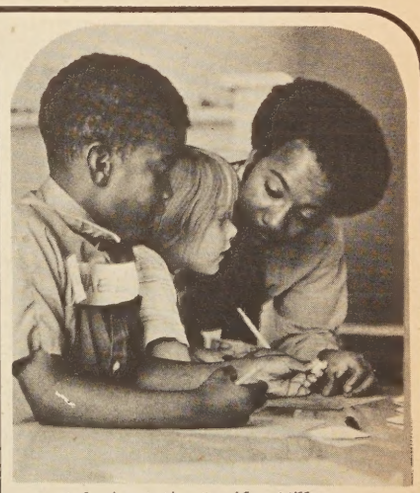

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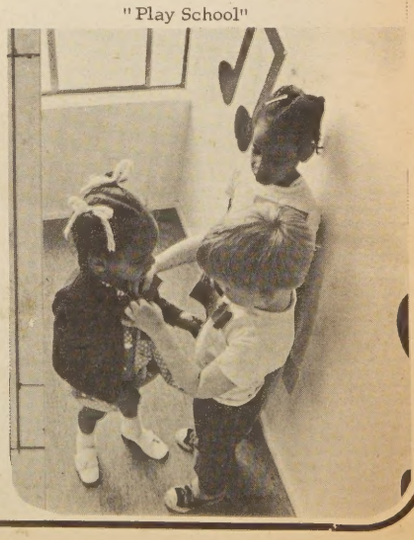

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A Black For President In 1972

Percy Sutton, president of Manhattan Borough in New York City, said a black candidate would have, in his opinion, an "excellent chance" in the 1972 presidential elections.

Mr. Sutton met recently with other black leaders from around the country to discuss the prospects of running a black candidate for president. He indicated there were "a number of possible candidates."

Sutton said any member of the "black caucus" in Congress, including Representatives Charles Rangel and Shirley Chisholm of New York would make "a potential and worthy candidate." He also cited Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Indiana, California State Senator Mervyn Dynally (D.-Watts) and Dr. John Cashin, a leader of the Freedom Democratic Party in Alabama.

Two black leaders have already broken the ice as far as being nominees in a national party convention, in this case the Democratic Party convention in 1968. The Rev. Channing of Washington, D.C. received a number of delegate votes for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Julian Bond of Georgia was nominated for Vice President at the same convention but declined the nomination inasmuch as he was legally too young (under 35) to serve as president.

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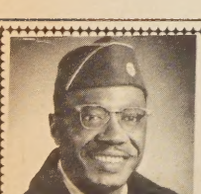

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